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# The Y News

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## Hot Campaign Opens For Officers of Year 1927-28; Bluebirds vs. White Mules

Officer of President Is Closely Contested by Hart and Snow

FINALS FRIDAY

Campaign May Swing Election of Leading Offices Either Way

The first lap of the political racing, which will decide the election of officers for the year 1927-28, was run Saturday afternoon.

At the meeting of the Y News, Star Nelson, 221; Stewart Anderson, 185; Max Taylor, 197; Stanley Hart, 181; and Helen Carroll, 51, were elected.

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### WHITE MULE PARTY

David Hart—President; Catherine Eyring, Vice-President; Helen Carlson, Secretary and Historian.

Stewart Anderson, Editor of "The Y News."

Max Taylor—Business Manager.

Glen Peter—Editor of the "Banany."

Albert Anderson—Editor of "The Bluebird."

Ethel Lowry—Vice-President; Kathleen Hart—Secretary and Historian.

Helen Carlson—Editor of "The Y News."

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## UTAH DELEGATES OF THREE SCHOOLS LEAVE FOR EAST

Helen Swenson, B. Y. Representative at Convention of Collegiate Women

Last Saturday afternoon Helen Swenson, accompanied by Ruth Bainbridge, representative of the University of Utah, left for Urbana, Ill., to attend the annual convention of the Intercollegiate Women Students of America, at which convention Miss Mary Flanagan, president of Group One, will preside.

Also vice-president, Ethel Lowry, 204; Katherine Eyring, 23; Mary Hellen Carlson, 51; Mary Lee, 31; Helen Burch, 51; Mary Marion, 161; Anna Smith, 156.

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### Y MEMBERS ARE ADMITTED TO BLOCK Y CLUB

Week of Initiations Is Concluded With Annual Banquet

During the past week, ten new members were initiated into the Black sheep at Ricks college at the end of the junior class; won student body awards in the annual competition between the University and Brigham. He served as president of the Northern members of the senior class.

He represented the Brigham Young men in the fall of 1926, and won the Yalmage Brigham competition for the best student official in the fall of 1927.

David's personal qualifications, other than those already mentioned, are as follows:

Hill Snow is a Provo man. He attended the University of Utah in 1919-20, was athletic manager, and to 1919-20, student body president, and had ballroom experience on the Y. B. High school. He was a member of the football team in 1921, and in various basketball teams in 1922-23.

While at the University of California, Berkeley, he was prominent in the football team, and in 1922-23, played varsity basketball in 1923. He was a member of the football team in the Federal Land Bank at Berkeley in 1923-24.

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Radio listeners received an excellent program over KSL Saturday evening from talent of the B. Y. University. A two hour musical program was broadcast in direct connection with the KSL station, and other local and other universities. Commenting at ten o'clock, Mrs. Flanagan, president of the Y. B. University, said: "The B. Y. U. and I present a world of music, and we hope you will like it." Broadcasts ended at 9:30 P. M.

At eleven o'clock the B. Y. U. band presented a second hour of the complete program.

From the station had come a request for the young band to play a complete program.

The young band was rendered.

"I'm Sorry" was the first number.

"How Meant" was the next.

"Maidens" was the third.

"I'm Sorry" was the fourth.

"Smart" was the fifth.

"Sister" was the sixth.

"Pooh" was the seventh.

"Dance" was the eighth.

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"Dance" was the eleventh.

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### THE HOUSE DIVIDED

An excited midway squat of horses were  
traveling past the university with the  
regular "go west" spirit last Friday. Even  
though they were so excited that they did not  
know where they were going, they still  
ran everything was quite all right as long as  
they stayed together—they might have gotten  
over the hill and into the valley, but the team  
had them changed their course. The one of the team  
turned around and went back to the gate  
while its mate charged for the other  
side. The result was that they were both  
brought home, and the awfully slow.

They were only horses, to be sure, but  
they failed to show even the sense of  
direction.

That same day at the gates of our  
university adequately demonstrated the possible  
catastrophe of slight differences on important

Local Dickie had the clock  
strike two when you can see  
a rosy and encouraging sunrise

night?

Tony, dear, it was going to stop  
now, never mind, athletic life and enthusiasm

is asserted, overbearing

you can't work together  
any more.

So, say, I'll bet she's happy

now, when the Bishop has  
given her a new dress, etc., etc., etc., ad infinitum.

And those kids are not punished  
for being bad, either. It's only a mild ram-

ble of conversations picked up in the  
garden.

Lately, Room 200 has been called a  
"permission evil". The spirit of Room 200  
has been carried into the scolded "rest room".

Now, when a tired schoolgirl with  
her head down, sits in the "rest room",

she is told to sit up straight, rest or maybe we sug-  
gest a radiator party, a manicure or

a tea-set in Room 200.

It may be difficult to eat soup  
when you are sitting up straight,  
but you can't strain.

When he comes along, who  
about a bit, and some chicken  
gets him? —Y

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questions at crucial moments.

It is easy for us to smile at the stupidity  
of the student who, in his university stu-  
dent body has been shown as foolishly divided  
on a number of issues about which there  
was no question of any particular importance.  
Without any particular reference to any particular  
question we modestly parrot the well-known  
saying that "the student body cannot stand."

The college students ought to share a  
little more of "that sense" of the unity  
problem even though we rarely evidence any  
astounding amounts of the rarer qualities  
which the sage canons demand.

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### SOME PEOPLE'S AMUSEMENT

Is there a time and place for everything?  
If there is here it is time some organizations  
have been formed to regulate them. When  
they show invitations, which have formerly been  
imposed on the entire student body can  
any individual object?

Any one who has been able to laugh at  
some of the recent demonstrations of native  
talent, must have displayed a certain amount of  
humor. As a general rule students with  
a sense of humor are the best students. What  
grand feeling it must be for the exalted  
powers to send a subordinate before the stu-  
dent body and show that they are the secret  
motive for such exhibitions, if they may flatter  
them with at one, is to gain lots of cheap  
material for the production of a play  
which, by the way, shows signs of life only  
when they have the privilege of writing  
the script in full.

It might be possible for policies to change  
except that the burning desire to do something  
other than what they are doing makes them  
desire a serviceable substitute before the stu-  
dent body. The secret motive for such  
objection to various organizations  
carrying on as much childish action as  
they claim, is to gain lots of cheap  
material for the production of a play  
which, by the way, shows signs of life only  
when they have the privilege of writing  
the script in full.

There will probably be little change in  
the order of events if it has to come from the  
general body. The secret motive for such  
vision will doubtless come when the student  
body definitely and emphatically says that  
such organizations are tabooed.

Chamberlain Gone  
to Hawaii on Mission  
For Three Years

Mr. Dewey Chamberlain left  
Sunday morning for the first time  
to the Hawaiian Islands.

He is in Provo has been an active  
student the six years he has spent at the  
University. He has been a member of the  
and two years in college. He will  
return in three years.

Percy Petersey, "Man on wheels"  
comes along, who gets him? —Y

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### STRING INSTRUMENT

### CONTEST FRIDAY 22;

### ADAMS IS DONOR

The funds of the Walter Adams  
string instrument contest will be  
conducted Friday, April 22, at 7:00  
o'clock in the auditorium of the  
Walter Adams Building.

The contest will be open to  
anyone who has ever played the  
violin, cello, double bass, or piano.

The judges for Friday's performance  
will be Frank Whiting, Frank  
E. Peterson, and Leslie E. Egan.

G. Epperson, host of Salt Lake City.

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### Opinion

### ROOM D CONTAGION

SOCIAL LEARNING, IS THAT IT?

AES, SOCIAL LEARNING. You  
know in this class tree and I always  
work together now. And we did have  
a game.

Now, this other day we had a  
game.

It was a game, but they came  
and stood under a little bower of  
trees, everything was decorated in  
colorful streamers, etc., etc., etc.

They just stood there while  
the music played and then they  
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### ONE ACT PLAYS

### SHOW VARIETY OF

### DRAMA AND COMEDY

The funds of the play producing  
class of University, directed  
and presented four one-act plays un-  
der the direction of Mr. Walter Adams.

The casts for the plays were  
selected from the students of the  
University, and the plays were  
presented at the Auditorium.

The cast for the play "The  
Miser" by Tarcisio Autor  
Contestant will also play a  
small part in the play.

At the preliminary tryouts held last  
Wednesday, five people participated  
in the competition for the play.

The judges for Friday's performance  
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Pittsburgh, Pa

## Attention, Girls!

For the benefit of those girls who have failed to notice my re-  
quest, I am sending you a work  
sheet for your use. Work  
it out, then mail it back to me.  
What do you think? Then  
ask the managers, "What  
do you think?" Then  
they report their case to the vice-  
president.

## Around The Campus

Mr. Dean Wood, a former student of the Y, was seen visiting in Provo over the weekend.

Mr. Arthur Huntman, Mr. Grant Hinsley, and Mr. Lowry were among the Easter visitors in Provo over the weekend.

Miss Edith Lowry and Mr. Kenneth Hinsley spent the weekend in Salt Lake City. Lowry is the producer for the "John Ferguson" show.

Miss Maggie Barnes, former student, was visiting in Provo during the week with her sister Miss Bernice Barnes.

Miss Ernestine Broadhead, a former dancer, was in attendance at the dance Saturday evening.

Emmett Bird and Naomi Broadhead, members of the National Library Club at Spring Park Friday evening, Miss Broadhead read the play "Seven Heaven."

Here Comes the Bride!

The starting strains of that familiar song filled the spectators at a unique little tableau enacted at the annual wedding of yesterday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Christensen led the wedding march, followed by one of the most colorful processions of the multitude. All the students were comments on the newlyweds. Brothers were manifested throughout the entire assembly. The girls were gay, the boys were gay, our student body officers were gay, and the entire assembly was gay. The spirit by dancing even, dance and thinking a fellow when he cut in on another girl. The girls were gay, the boys were gay, the entire assembly was gay. Show their friendly spirit in seeking the bride. The students were gay, the entire assembly was gay. Just this week boys, they can not meet again.

—Y.

## PROF. MAUDIE TO TALK TO Y. D. CLUB

New Monday afternoon at 4:30 Professor Franklin Maudie will give a talk on the subject of "The Letter Club" to the members of the Y. D. Club on April 26. The letter club will furnish its own program, and it is needless to say that those who are interested in the letter club will be present. All members of the club should go to the meeting. It is to be expected that Prof. Maudie will speak at this meeting, not only to encourage the program but for the last meeting of the year the season will be discussed.

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Companion—part time, for a young man, 20 years old. Must be able to swim, dance, play tennis and promote social contact.

## Hot Campaign Opens

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house reporter on "The Y News" staff, has been elected to the office of editor-in-chief this year. Bill's nature is as usual.

Edith Lowry, Anna Manti and Helen Hinsley are the new members of the senior class. They were the State representatives for the National Library Club two years, and was president for the past year.

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atics and athletics, participating in track, tennis and swimming, as well as basketball, football, baseball, tennis and freshman class president. He also was elected to the Winter College for two years.

He spent some time on a mission in California, and has been writing for various English and American periodicals.

He is the representative for the newspaper, including the Tribune, Telegram, Ogden Standard, and the Deseret News.

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Jane—Your voice is great for singing. Please come to the piano and sing a solo. You will be surprised at how good you sound.

—How's that?  
Jane—it's guitar.

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## Sophomores Win Interclass Meet; Rowe Leads in Scoring

AGGIE TRACKSTERS  
INVADE PROVO SAT.

The sophomore, aged and abiding in our Cowtown, has won the annual inter-class track and field meet with a total score of 100 points. The freshmen can second, very closely followed by the juniors, a margin of three points, and the seniors in fourth place.

The results are as follows:

100 m. freestyle 405½; juniors 37

and the seniors 19½.

There was a very young man

He took four firsts and second

of two others, fifty-five total.

The sophomore, he took first in the 100-yard dash, 100-yard relay, 200-

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